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A general Review of Female Fashions, *addres's'd to the* Ladies.

THE Love of Novelty is the Parent of Fashion, and, as the Fancy sickens with one Image, it longs for another; this is the Cause of the continued Revolutions of Habit and Behaviour, and why we are so industrious in persuing the Change: This makes Fashion so universally followed, and is the true Reason why the awkwardest People are as fond of this Folly as the genteelest, who give a Grace to every Thing they wear. This Affectation indeed is so notorious, that a certain Lady of Humour and Quality, trusting to the inimitable Beauties of her own Person, very frequently invented some whimsical Dress, which she herself was sure to become, that the rest of the Ladies might copy her to their own Confusion; but as soon as the Stratagem had effectually taken Place, she laugh'd at their Folly, and left them to be ridiculous by themselves.——Hence 'tis plain that every Novelty is not Beauty, and that it requires great Elegance of Taste, and Truth of Judgment to determine the Modes of Dress, that every one should consult the particular Turn of their own Manner in their Choice, and be well convinc'd of its Propriety, before they ventur'd to set the World an Example.——But, as this is very seldom found, I shall content myself with recommending it only, and make the present Entertainment a mere *Register* of the Fashions, that are, by Turns, in Vogue, with a Hint or two at the Characters of the Inventers.——I shall not busy myself with the Ladies Shoes and Stockings at all; it may serve to recal some Ideas to the young Fellows of this Age, which it does not become my Character and Office to encourage; but I can't so easily pass over the *Hoop*, when 'tis in my Way, and therefore I must beg Pardon of my fair Readers, if I begin my Attack, where the above-mention'd pretty Gentlemen end theirs.——'Tis now some Years since this remarkable Fashion made a Figure in the World, and from its first Beginning, divided the public Opinion, as to its Convenience and Beauty.——For my own Part, I was always willing to indulge it, under some Restrictions; that is to say, if 'tis not a Rival to the Dome of St. *Paul*'s, to incumber the Way, or a Tub for the Residence of a new *Diogenes*; if it does not eclipse too much Beauty above, or discover too much below.——In short I am for living in Peace, and I am afraid a fine Lady, with too much Liberty in this Particular, would render my own Imagination an Enemy to my Repose.——Some Authors hint as if this Fashion ow'd its Rise to a Woman of Pleasure, who made the Largeness of her Portico an Invitation to Strangers, to examine the Building: Others ascribe it to a young Creature who had too little Resolution to preserve her Innocence, but had Art enough to conceal the Loss.——I won't determine which of these are in the Right, but my Readers may chuse which they please.

The *Farthingal*, according to several Paintings, and even History itself, is as old as Queen *Elizabeth*, of blessed Memory, tho' 'tis possible it had its Original in the same Manner with the Hoop, and was worn as universally: But the Prudes of our Days reviv'd it in stark Opposition to that Fashion, and boasted that, while they were in that Circle, they were secure from Temptation; nay some of them have presum'd to say it gave them all the Chastity of that heroick Princess, who dy'd, as she had liv'd, a Virgin, after so many Years of Trial.——*N. B.* Her Maids of Honour wore Farthingals as well as her Majesty, and undoubtedly participated of the same Virtue, tho' I submit that Point to the Examination of the Learned.

The *Stay* is a Part of modern Dress that I have an invincible Aversion to, as giving a Stiffness to the whole Frame, which is void of all Grace, and an Enemy to Beauty; but as I would not offend the Ladies by absolutely condemning what they are so fond of, I'll recal my Censure, and only observe that even this female Armour is changing Mode continually, and favours, or distresses the Enemy according to the Humour of the Wearer; sometimes the *Stomacher* almost rises to the Chin, and a *Modesty-Bit* serves the Purpose of a Ruff: At other Times 'tis so complaisant as not to reach half Way, and the *Modesty* is but a transparent Shade to the Beauties underneath; this is what one may call opening the Windows of Heaven, and giving us a View of Paradise; the other shuts up every Avenue, and makes *Reserve* a Dragon for its Security; the first may give Passion too great a Licence, and the last may be an Injury to Nature: for which Reason I recommend a Medium, *Coquets* are the Encouragers of one, and *Prudes* of the other.——I can't dismiss this Head, without a Remark on the present Custom of wearing no Girdles to terminate the Waste, and make the whole Drapery regular; some Libertines have the Assurance to insinuate, with a Sneer, that 'tis meant as a Type of an easy Conquest, and those of any Learning among them don't scruple to say, that, as of old, the loosening the Girdle was granting the Favour; so, among us, laying it aside intirely, was like setting up a Bill on the Door, and telling the Publick there was a Tenement to be let.——I need not say any more; the Ladies themselves will best make the Application.——

I have no Objection to make to the *Tippet*, it may be made an elegant and beautiful Ornament; in Winter the Sable is wonderfully graceful, and a fine Help to the Complexion: In Summer the Colours and the Composition are to be adapted with Judgment, neither dull without Fancy, nor gawdy without Beauty.——I have seen too many of the last, but, as I believe them to be the first Trial of a Child's Genius in such Performances, I only give this Hint for their Amendment.——

As the *Breast-Knot* allows a good deal of Ingenuity in the delicate Choice of Colours, and Disposition of Figure, I think it may be indulg'd; but very sparingly, and rather with a Negligence, than the least Affectation.——It seems there is a Fashion even in the Colours of Ribbands, and I have observ'd a beautiful Purple to be lately the general Mode; but 'tis not the Beauty of the Colour that recommends it so much, as the Symbol it is said to bear: A Set of fashionable People have thought fit to intitle themselves the *Gallant Schemers*, and this is the Ensign of the Order; this is hung out to distinguish the Society, and publickly declare that Gallantry is their Business, and Pleasure their only Idol.——I thought myself oblig'd to make this known, that no Body, thro' Ignorance, might be led astray.——She that invented it, is above regarding the Discovery; such a Liberty is but Spirit and Genius in Quality, and only meets with Censure from the Vulgar.

I come now to the *Head-Dress*, the very highest Point of female Elegance, and here I find such a Variety of Modes, such a Medley of Decoration, that 'tis hard to know where to fix: Lace, and Cambrick, Gauze, and Fringe, Feathers, and Ribbands, create such a Confusion, occasion such frequent Changes, that it defies Art, Judgment, or Taste to reconcile them to any Standard, or reduce them to any Order.——That Ornament of the Hair which is stil'd the *Horns*, and has been in Vogue so long, was certainly first calculated by some good natur'd Lady to keep her Spouse in Countenance, and, by Sympathy, the Fashion has prevail'd ever since.——The *Tete de Mouton* has yet made no farther Progress, than those who first imported it from *Paris*——They inform you the Wearer has seen the World, and has acquir'd Sense enough to contemn the Fashions of her own Country, and Courage enough to defy them.——To this may be added the *Robee de Chambre*, and then the dull untravell'd *English* may begin their Ridicule as soon as they please; there is more Pleasure in being star'd at for the Novelty, than there is Pain in knowing they condemn it.——But, tho' the *Tete de Mouton* has had no more Success, we have Imitations that will do as well, both Sides of a fashionable Head are now curl'd out to the best Advantage, and I don't know but, by little and little, we shall be able to conquer our Difficulties, and appear with a full Fleece, till another foreign Belle arrives to furnish us with a new Extravagance.

The *High-Crown'd Hat*, after having been confin'd to Cots and Villages for so long a Time, is become the favourite Mode of Quality, and is the politest Distinction of a fashionable Undress.——I quarrel with it only because it seems to be a Kind of Masquerade, it would insinuate an Idea of Innocence and Rusticity, tho' the Park is not the likeliest Place to be the Scene of either; in short, if a Woman is dress like a *Wood-Nymph*, I expect the Simplicity of Manners, and full Force of rural Nature, which is of a Piece with the Character, but I am generally most egregiously disappointed.——Some Lady who was intimate with the Intreague of Romances, was certainly the Reviver of this Custom; she had read of lucky Adventures in that Disguise, and fancied an Amour was its inseparable Companion.——On which Account I give public Notice that a *High-Crown'd Hat* shall be esteem'd as an Emblem of an amorous Heart, and a Signal for the first Assignation that falls in the Way.

The *Hat* and *Peruke*, which has been some Time made Part of a Lady's riding Equipage, is such an odd Kind of Affectation, that I hardly know under what Species to range it; 'tis such an Enemy to female Beauty, 'tis so foreign to every amiable Grace, it adds such a masculine Fierceness to the Figure, and such a shameless Boldness to every Feature, that neither Decency nor Elegancy can justify it.——None but *Amazons* ought to wear it, and, if any of the Sex are now courageous enough to bid Defiance to Mankind, I must insist on their wearing the Breeches too, to make their Disguise compleat; but I am apt to believe 'tis made Use of on quite different Motives, it must certainly take Place out of a more than ordinary Regard to us, and must be meant as the highest Compliment.——Beside, it may serve to tickle the Mind with pretty Imaginations, sometimes supply the Absence of a Beau, and sometimes please with the Resemblance.——I never see one of these *Heroines* without ascribing some such Cause for her Gallantry, and always surmise with what Readiness she would part with the Appearance in Exchange for the Reality.

The *Riding Habit* simply, with the black Velvet Cap and white Feather, is, in my Opinion, the most elegant Dress that belongs to the Ladies Ward-Robe; there is a Grace and Gentility in it that all other Dresses want, it displays the Shape and Turn of the Body to great Advantage, and betrays a Negligence that is perfectly agreeable.——This Fashion was certainly first invented by a Woman of Taste, and I am pleas'd to see the Ladies in general so well reconcil'd to it.——It argues something like Good Sense in their Choice still remaining, and she who makes her whole Actions most conformable to that Standard, will always be most secure of Conquests and Reputation.

To the Author of a Poem intituled, Dawley Farm, *printed in* Fog's *Journal*.

THOU Voice of Falshood! Blast of evil Fame!
Flatt'rer! unworthy of a Poet's Name!
What Poet would like Thee profane his Song,
Or drop such honey'd Poison from his Tongue?
Scandal to Truth! thy Verse is like thy Cause,
And like thy Patron's Honour thy Applause.
Who knows thy *St. J——n* in a God's Disguise?
Who stiles dread *Jove* the *Tyrant* of the Skies?
With whom can such abusive Lies prevail?
Or who believes the prostituted Tale?
George was indeed a *Jove* in his Renown,
And he a *Titan* who assail'd his Throne;
But baffled in a Scheme so wild and vain,
The Thund'rer hurl'd him to the Earth again;
Press'd him beneath a Mountain's mighty Load,
And forc'd the *Rebel* to confess his God.
With Mercy heard him groaning for Reprieve,
Forgot his Wrongs, and bid the *Rebel* live.
How ill his Practice justifies his Plea!
How ill his Pardon and his Crimes agree!
In Pain forswearing ev'ry trait'rous Deed,
At Ease resolving blindly to proceed;
Renewing all the Baseness of his Mind,
And brooding Mischiefs to undo Mankind.
——This is the Hero whom thy Verse belies,
As firm in Virtue, honest, brave, and wise.
Who fires the Poet with a Taste for Fame,
And adds a Glory to the *Patriot* Name;
The *Patriot* Name that bids *Rebellion* rise
In Honour's Masque, in Liberty's Disguise;
The Poet's Fire that, like deceitful *Cain*
Burns a false Incense, tho' it burns in vain.
Let *Dawley* triumph in the Builder's Art,
And stand the Emblem of the Owner's Heart;
If the low Title wrong the pompous Frame,
Observe the Man! his Fraud is just the same:
Humble in Guilt he studies to appear,
With false Repentance mocks the public Ear;
Again, with *Syren*'s Voice, would charm the State,
And lie, and cheat, and flatter to be great;
Again would all his Artifice display,
Again be trusted, and again betray.
——Poise in the Scales of Truth, his Craft and Pride!
The Weight is equal, neither will subside;
One plan'd the mighty Mischiefs of his Mind,
And one conceal'd the Mischiefs he design'd.
Born for the Nation's Curse! compos'd of ill!
And fram'd for Actions wicked as his Will!
In Pow'r abusing ev'ry sacred Trust,
Ungrateful, cruel, treach'rous, and unjust;
When out, impatient of the dire Disgrace,
And with his Treasons tainting all his Race;

This is the Hero whom thy Verſe belies,
As firm in Virtue, honeſt, brave, and wiſe.
Would Truth and Painting lend their mutual Aid,
And *Dawley*'s Walls confeſs the faithful Shade;
What Scenes of Rapine, Luſt, Deceit, would riſe!
Heroes in Exile, and betray'd Allies:
The *Britiſh* Lion hunted from the Field,
The Trophies wreſted from the Soldier's Shield;
Th' unhappy *Catalans* a glorious Band!
Dying like Victims, for their native Land;
In Death upbraiding our perfidious Word,
And in Reſentment, crowding on the Sword.
O *Britain* —— but 'tis paſt —— no more thy Name
Shall e'er be ſoil'd with ſuch a Blot of Shame;
W——l——e preſerves thee pure from ev'ry Stain;
Honour and Peace diſtinguiſh GEORGE's Reign:
Let *St. J*—— rave in Impotence of Pow'r,
His guilty Heart ſhall blaſt thy Fame no more.
——Behold the Hero! whom thy Verſe belies
As firm in Virtue, honeſt, brave, and wiſe.

COLLETT's *Courſe of Exchange.*

London on	A	B	*Amſt.* C
Amſterdam	34 — 11	— — — —	on L. 34 - 4 ½
Paris	31 — ½	— 55 — —	P. 54 - - ½ u
Leghorn	50 — ⅝	— 86 - ⅝ -⅛	L. 88 - ¼ - o
Genoa	53 — ½	— 93 - ⅝ —	G. 94 - - - o
Venice	48 — ½	— 84 - ½ -⅛	V. 85 - - - o
Cadiz	41 — ⅛	—100 - ⅛ -⅛	C. 98 - ⅛ - u
Madrid	41 — ¼	— 80 - ¼ -⅛	M. 79 - - - u
Lisbon	5 - 5 ¼	— 45 - ¼ —	L. 45 1/16 - u
Oporto	5 - 5 ⅛	— 45 - ⅛ -⅛	O. 45 - - - u
Hamburgh	33 — 11	— 32 - 7/16 -⅛	H. 33 - - - o

How to uſe *Collett*'s *Courſe of Exchange* to Advantage.

Let the above be ſuppoſed to be *Collett*'s *Courſe*; let the Column A. be the PRICES of *London*; B. *Collett*'s *Balance Prices*. Compare the *Adviſed Prices* from *Amſt.* Place with Place, againſt the ſaid *Balance Prices*. Mark thoſe that are *Under Prices* with an u; and thoſe which are *Over Prices* with an o, as you ſee is done in the above Courſe.

Then, concerning the UNDER PRICES marked u, Exchange at *London* for *Amſt.* 34 : 11.

If the Merchant wants *to* REMIT *Money for his Account* to all or any of thoſe Places marked u, it is *beſt* to do it *by Way of* Amſt. becauſe then, *Bills are cheaper* (for thoſe Places) at *Amſt.* than at *London*. But if the Merchant has Money *for his Account*, at all or any of thoſe Places, and would DRAW *it home*, it is *beſt* to do it *by Way of London*; becauſe then, *Bills are dearer* (and will give him *a better Price)* at *London* than at *Amſterdam*.

Examples on the UNDER PRICES, as a REMITTER, and as a DRAWER, Exchange *London* on *Amſt.* at 34 : 11.

(1)3000 *French* Crowns *Remitted* to *Paris* by Way of *Lond.* at 31 ½ will coſt	393 : 15 : —
But by Way of *Amſt.* at 54 ⅝ will coſt *but*	387 : 10 : 07
So that to *Remit* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	6 : 04 : 05
(2)3000 Pieces of Eight *remitted* to *Cadiz* by Way of *Lond.* at 41 ⅛ will coſt	520 : 06 : 03
But by Way of *Amſt.* at 98 ⅛ will coſt *but*	509 : 11 : 10
So that to *Remit* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	10 : 14 : 05
(3)3000 Pieces of Eight *remitted* to *Madrid* by Way of *Lond.* at 41 ¼ will coſt	521 : 17 : 06
But by Way of *Amſt.* at 79 will coſt *but*	512 : 16 : 09
So that to *Remit* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	9 : 00 : 09
(4)2000 Milreas *remitted* to *Lisbon* by Way of *London* at 5 : 5 ¼ will coſt	547 : 18 : 04
But by Way of *Amſt.* at 45 1/16 will coſt *but*	537 : 14 : 09
So that to *Remit* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	10 : 03 : 07
(5)2000 Milreas *remitted* to *Oporto* by Way of *Lond.* at 5 : 5 ⅛ will coſt	543 : 15 : 00
But by Way of *Amſt.* at 45 will coſt *but*	536 : 19 : 10
So that to *Remit* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	6 : 15 : 02

But as a DRAWER, let him *Draw by Way of London*, and he'll have the *ariſing Advantages*.

Concerning the OVER PRICES marked o, Exchange at *Amſterdam* for *London* at 34 : 4 ½.

If the Merchant has Money for *his Account* at all or any of thoſe Places marked o, and would DRAW *it home*, it is *beſt* to do it *by Way of Amſterdam*; becauſe then, *Bills are dearer* (and will give him *a better Price)* at *Amſterdam* than at *London*, and he'll have alſo the *additional Advantage* ariſing by the *lower Exchange* of *Amſterdam* for *London* (being, as per the *Amſterdam Courſe*, at 34 : 4 ½) in *bringing his Money home*. But, if the Merchant wants *to* REMIT *Money for his Account*, to all or any of thoſe Places, it is *beſt* to do it *by Way of London*,; becauſe then, *Bills are cheaper* (for thoſe Places) at *London* than at *Amſterdam*.

Examples on the OVER PRICES, as a DRAWER and as a REMITTER, Exchange at *Amſterdam* for *London* at 34 : 4 ½.

(6)2000 Dollars *Drawn* from *Leghorn* by Way of *Amſt.* at 88 ½ will bring home	430 : 06 : 00
But by Way of *Lond.* at 50 ⅝ will bring home *but*	421 : 17 : 06
So that to *Draw* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	8 : 08 : 06
(7)2000 Dollars *Drawn* from *Genoa* by Way of *Amſt.* at 94 will bring home	455 : 15 : 01
But by Way of *Lond.* at 53 ⅜ will bring home *but*	446 : 17 : 06
So that to *Draw* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	8 : 17 : 07
(8)2000 Ducats *Drawn* from *Venice* by Way of *Amſt.* at 85 will bring home	412 : 02 : 05
But by Way of *Lond.* at 48 ⅜ will bring home *but*	403 : 02 : 06
So that to *Draw* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	8 : 19 : 11
(9)3000 Dollars *Drawn* from *Hamburgh* by Way of *Amſt.* at 33 will bring home	480 : 00 : 00
But by Way of *London* at 33 : 11 will bring home *but*	471 : 14 : 10
So that to *Draw* by Way of *Amſt.* is *better* than by Way of *London*, by	8 : 05 : 02

But as a REMITTER let him *Remit by Way of London*, and he'll have the *ariſing Advantages*.

P. S. Whoever *Remits* (by Miſtake, or Want of Judgment) *the Way he ſhould Draw*, or *Draws the Way he ſhould Remit*, occaſions a *Loſs* of all theſe *Advantages* in Relation to *himſelf*, and to *the Balance of Trade in general*; which *demonſtrably proves* the *Neceſſity*, *Uſefulneſs*, and *Benefit* of ſuch *a Courſe of Exchange with the Balance Prices* that *directs at Sight*, how to *Remit* and *Draw* always to *private* and *publick Advantage*.

To make this the more evident I have run thro' this whole Courſe, and ſhewn that *every Under Price* and *every Over Price* preſents an Advantage to both *Drawer* and *Remitter* when they follow theſe Directions. Let it be conſider'd now of what general Diſſervice it would be to the *Nation*, as well as to every *particular Merchant* to loſe the great Profit of about 8 *per Cent per Ann.* in ſo vaſt a Compaſs of Buſineſs as is daily tranſacted on the *Royal Exchange*, which by this Calculation is evidently in their Power, and if neglected turns as much to their Prejudice.

N. B. All Merchants may be ſupplied with this Courſe regularly on *Tueſdays* and *Fridays*, by applying to the Author at his Houſe in *Charter-Houſe-Square*, or the Printer of this Paper.

SATURDAY, *July* 3.

YESTERDAY Morning the Rt. Rev. Dr. *Joſeph Wilcox*, Lord Biſhop of *Rocheſter*, and Dean of *Weſtminſter*, was inſtall'd in *Weſtminſter-Abbey*.

Home Circuit.

Lord Chief Juſtice *Eyre*, and Mr. Baron *Thompſon*.
Hertford, *Monday*, *July* 26, at *Hertford*.
Eſſex, *Wedneſday*, *July* 28, at *Chelmsford*.
Kent, *Tueſday*, *Auguſt* 3. at *Maidſtone*.
Suſſex, *Saturday*, *Auguſt* 7, at *Lewes*.
Surrey, *Wedneſday*, *Auguſt* 11, at *Kingſton*.

Yeſterday came on at the Court of *Exchequer* in *Weſtminſter-Hall* the Hearing of the Differences between the Warden of the *Fleet* and the Debtors confin'd in that Priſon, when, after a long Hearing on both Sides, it was determin'd in Favour of the Warden.

Robberies, &c. On *Tueſday* in the Evening Mr. *Hart*, a Taylor in *Long-Lane*, was ſet upon by three Foot-pads returning from *Newington Green*, who beat him in a moſt barbarous Manner, and robb'd him of 17s. a Silver Watch, and his Hat and Wig, and made off.——Yeſterday a Man was committed to *Bridewell* by Juſtice *Manley*, for ſtealing a Piece of Cloth from out of the Tenters in *Moorfields*.——On *Wedneſday* laſt a Victualler in *Windſor* having ſome Diſpute with a Gentleman about his Reckoning, flung him over a Table and broke three of his Ribs, and he inſtantly died; on which the Landlord was apprehended, and committed to *Reading* Goal.

Shipping. Extract of a Letter from Mr. John Brathwaite, *at* Cape-Coaſt Caſtle *on the Coaſt of* Guinea, *dated* March 1, 1730-1.

Juſt as we were cloſing this Letter, the *Dutch* General ſent an Expreſs to acquaint us, he had that Moment received Advice from his Chief at *Axim*, of a large Pyrate Ship being ſeen to Windward, of 36 Guns and 200 Men. We thought this Advice of ſuch Importance, that we diſpatched away immediately Letters to the Commanders at *Annamaboe*, offering them the Protection of this Caſtle. They no ſooner received our Letters, but every Ship got under Sail, and by Ten o'Clock next Morning anchor'd cloſe under our Guns, and have lain here theſe eight and forty Hours. The Captains have all been on Shore, and very gratefully acknowledge the Favour we have done them, both by the Earlineſs of our Advice, and by offering them Protection.

MONDAY, *July* 4.

On *Saturday* Night laſt Orders were ſent from the War-Office for the Regiments of Horſe commanded by the Duke of *Bolton*, the Duke of *Argyle*, General *Wade*, and Lord Viſcount *Cobham*, the Regiments of Dragoons commanded by Major General *Gore*, Lord *Carpenter*, Lieutenant General *Evans*, Brigadier General *Honeywood*, Brigadier General *Churchill*, and Colonel *Philip Ker*, to march immediately from their reſpective Quarters to the County of *Kent*, the Troops to march *de Die in Diem*, Sundays not excepted, and the Commanding Officers to reſt one Day in four, if they ſhall think fitting.

Hampton-Court, *July* 1. His Majeſty in Council was this Day pleaſed to order, that the Parliament, which ſtands prorogued to *Tueſday* the 27th of this Inſtant *July*, ſhould be further prorogued to *Thurſday* the 26th of *Auguſt* next. This Day his Majeſty in Council called for the Council Book, and ordered the Name of *William Pulteney*, Eſq; to be ſtruck out of the Liſt of Privy Counſellors. And his Majeſty alſo further order'd, that the ſaid *William Pulteney* be put out of all the Commiſſions of the Peace; and that the ſeveral Lord Lieutenants who have given him Deputations, do revoke the ſame: And the Right Hon. the Lord High Chancellor of *Great Britain*, and his Majeſty's principal Secretaries of State, were directed to give the neceſſary Orders therein.

On *Saturday* laſt his Majeſty's Ships *Royal Oak*, *Suffolk*, and *Captain*, were put in Commiſſion, and are to be commanded by Capt. *Loſtock*, Capt. *Davis*, and Capt. *Dent*, which laſt lately commanded the *Princeſs Louiſa*, and is ſucceeded by Capt. *Cotterel*.

'Tis confirm'd that the *French* have drawn a conſiderable Number of Forces down to *Dunkirk*.

Deaths. A few Days ſince died at *Tunbridge-Wells*, Lieutenant Colonel *Speed*, an ancient and brave Officer.——On *Friday* laſt died at *Cheſſea*, Mr. *Enoch Floyd*, formerly Governor of the Company of Lead Mine-Adventurers.——Laſt Week died the Rev. Mr. *Ovington*, Miniſter of *Lee* in *Kent*, which Living, worth about 200l. *per Ann.* is in the Gift of the Lord Chancellor.——On *Friday* Night died *Thomas Wyvil*, Eſq; General Accomptant of the Exciſe.——On *Saturday* died Mr. *Hay*, an eminent Attorney in *Curſitors-Alley*.——A few Days ſince died at *Colcheſter*, *Joſeph Tourſton*, Eſq; Author of an excellent Poem call'd *the Toilette*.

TUESDAY, *July* 5.

Purſuant to his Majeſty's Royal Proclamation for apprehending and convicting Incendiaries, an Order is iſſued from the Treaſury for the Payment of 300l. for apprehending and convicting *Hall Bromhead*, convicted at *Lincoln* Aſſizes, for ſending a threatening Letter to *Nicholas Adwick*, Eſq; of *Gainsborough*. As alſo for the Payment of 300l. for the convicting of *James Ford*, tried and convicted at *Rocheſter* Aſſizes, for ſending a threatening Letter to *Thomas Beſt*, Eſq; at *Chatham*. And alſo for the Payment of the like Sum for the convicting of *Jeremiah Ford*, at *Hertford* Aſſizes, for ſending a threatening Letter to *Goodman Jenkin*, Eſq;

On *Sunday* laſt Mr. *Shaw*, who keeps a Publick Houſe near *Honey-Lane Market*, being in a Chaiſe with his Wife, by ſome Accident was thrown thereout, and one of the Wheels went over both his Legs, without doing him much Damage; but the Horſe being frighted, ran away, and ſoon overſet the Chaiſe, and dragged it after him, as alſo the Woman, who could not get clear of it, and before Aſſiſtance came to ſtop the Horſe, ſhe was killed.

His Majeſty has received a Letter from the King of *France*, in which there were the utmoſt Aſſurances that his moſt *Chriſtian* Majeſty has no Intention againſt *Great Britain*, but that he will pay an inviolable Regard to all the Treaties depending between the two Crowns.

John Yelleſley, a Horſe-keeper at the *Crown-Inn* in *Reading*, was unfortunately drowned in the River of *Thames* laſt *Friday*, as he was watering his Horſes in the River.

On *Saturday* laſt a moſt deplorable Accident happen'd at *Ilford* in *Eſſex*, when a Servant of Mr. *Bacon*, a noted Brewer in *Norton Falgate*, being with his Maſter who has a Houſe in that Town, and abroad on ſome Occaſion, on his Return home about Twelve o'Clock at Night, to make his Way ſhorter, endeavour'd to go over ſome Park Pales, but in the Attempt was ſo wedged in between two of them, that endeavouring to diſengage himſelf, his Thigh was tore in a moſt violent Manner, his Head and Body hanging down at the ſame Time for the Space of five Hours under the greateſt Torment, when he was taken down by a Stranger paſſing by; ſince which Time he has continued ſo very ill, that his Life is deſpaired of.

At the ſame Town the ſame Evening, a Carpenter who had made Courtſhip to a Widow who kept a Publick Houſe, but without Succeſs, took her Denial ſo much to Heart, that he found an Opportunity to hang himſelf at Midnight at her Chamber-Door.

Robberies, &c. On *Saturday* last Mr. *Johnson*, who keeps the *Wells* at *Richmond*, returning home, was set upon by three Foot-Pads on *Putney-Common*, who took from him his Watch, a Snuff-Box, and half a Guinea.——On *Sunday* Night a Gentleman passing *James-street*, *Covent-Garden*, was attacked by two Street-Robbers, but the Gentleman calling to the Watchman at the Corner of the *Piazza* who immediately came to his Assistance, they made off only with his Hat and Wig——On *Friday* last a Woman was committed to *Newgate* by Justice *Manley*, on Suspicion of the Murder of her Bastard Child.——Yesterday Morning the Chairman and eight or nine more Justices of the Peace, of the Committee appointed at the *Westminster* Sessions, met at *Covent-Garden* Vestry, and committed to the *Gatehouse*, *Westminster*, a Man and his Wife, for keeping a very disorderly Night-house in *Castle-Court* near *Long-Acre*; and also committed four Vagrants, who were apprehended late the Night before by the Constables, to *Tothill-Fields Bridewell* to beat Hemp.

Preferments. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have been pleased to appoint the following Gentlemen to be Lieutenants of his Majesty's Ships lately put in Commission, *viz*. *Suffolk*, Mr. *Henry Seavyland* first Lieutenant, and Mr. *Muscliry* second Lieutenant. *Royal Oak*, Mr. *Edmund Strange* first Lieutenant, and Mr. *James Peers* second. *Captain*, Mr. *Thomas Tucker* first Lieutenant, and Mr. *George Murray* second.——On *Sunday* last his Majesty was pleased to appoint Major *Wandesford*, to be Lieutenant Colonel to the Royal Regiment of Dragoons. Capt. *Gumley* to be Major in the room of Mr. *Wandesford*. And Capt. *Gustavus Balfour*, a Half-Pay Officer, to be Capt. of a Troop in the room of Mr. *Gumley*.——Yesterday came on the Election for Preacher of *Gray's Inn*, in the room of Dr. *Norton*, deceased; the Contest lay between the Rev. Dr. *Stebbing*, Lecturer of *Bow*, and the Rev. Mr. *Osborne*, Vicar of *Battersea*, but the former was elected.——*Christopher Wyvill*, Esq; succeeds his Brother *Thomas Wyvill*, deceased, in his Place in the Hawkers and Pedlars Office.

Deaths. A few Days since died *Samuel Speed*, Esq; Lieutenant Colonel to the Royal Regiment of Dragoons commanded by Major General *Humphrey Gore*.——On *Saturday* last died in a very advanced Age, at his House at *Putney* in *Surrey*, the Rev. Mr. *Green*, A. M. formerly Chaplain to the late Lord *Londonderry*.——On *Wednesday* last died suddenly Mr. *Wright*, the Under Clerk of the Parish of St. *Sepulchres*.

WEDNESDAY, *July* 7.

Yesterday *Samuel Russel*, Esq; gave Bond to serve the Office of Sheriff for the ensuing Year.

The same Day came on at *Guildhall*, before the Lord *Raymond*, a Cause wherein the City of *London* was Plaintiff, and Mess. *Swinland* and *Groom*, Collectors of the Orphans Tax for the Ward of *Billingsgate*, Defendants, for Non-Payment of the Money by them collected; and the Verdict was given for the Plaintiff, with Costs of Suit.

Robbery, &c. Last *Friday* Evening two Coaches were robbed by two Highwaymen between *Snaresbrook* and *Woodford*: There were none but two Ladies in them, who were much frighten'd at the Oaths and Imprecations used to them; and one of the Ladies in the Fright gave the Highwaymen two Pair of Garters, (which she had just before bought) instead of her Purse: They took from them in all about six or seven Guineas. The same Persons about half an Hour before had robbed a Gentleman between the *Rowe* and the Town of *Woodford*.——Yesterday a Man was committed to *Newgate* by the Lord-Mayor, being charged with stealing two Gold Rings.

Preferments. Mrs. *Clavering* is appointed Chamber-Woman to the Queen, in the room of the Countess of *Suffolk*.——Dr. *Blomer*, was lately presented to the Rectory of *Kilpsham*, in the County of *Rutland* and Diocese of *Peterborough*, void by the Death of the Rev. Dr. *Farewill*.——The Rev. Mr. *Kendall* was lately presented to the Vicarage of *Egloshele* in the County of *Cornwall* and Diocese of *Exeter*, void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. *Ford*.

Death. Last Week died at his Seat at *Petherton* in *Somersetshire*, *John Sanys* of *New-Inn*, Esq;

Bankrupts. *John Oades*, late of *Portsmouth* in the County of *Southampton*, Draper and Salesman.——*Joseph Cowthorne*, of *Cheapside*, *London*, Vintner.

Shipping. *Extract of a Letter from* Cape-Coast Castle, *dated* March 1, 1730-1.

Another Misfortune has happened to one *Macpheadris* of *London*, who also takes his Passage in this Ship; he has been obliged to leave his Vessel ashore under this Castle, she being so eaten with the Worms for Want of Sheathing, that by the Time he came into this Road, his Pumps would scarce keep her above Water, and his People were so jaded with pumping, they refused to proceed any further. Therefore as his Majesty's Ship *Lark* and several Merchant Ships were in this Road, the Captain had a Survey of Masters and Carpenters upon her, at which those of the Man of War assisted, and they unanimously condemned her to be haled ashore, because they found her Plank so hollow, that it was not capable of holding a Nail, or to bear Sheathing or Doubling. The Ship being condemned, the Master petitioned the Royal *African* Company's chief Merchants here, to leave his Goods ashore in the Company's Warehouses. The Captain and all his People have been since received and lodged here, until now that this Opportunity has offered of transporting himself and Company to *London*. *Postscripts to another Letter from the same Place, dated* March 20, 1730-1.

I have this Moment received an Express, that a Brigantine commanded by Capt. *Posey* from *London*, being overcome by his Slaves on board, is run ashore and lost at *Quettah*, and that the Captain and his Crew are now entertained at the Company's Factory there.

THURSDAY, *July* 8.

On *Tuesday* Night, the Bishop of St. *Asaph*'s Lady was delivered of a Daughter.

Yesterday a Soldier belonging to Col. *Folliott*'s Company in the second Regiment of Foot-Guards was drumm'd out of St. *James's-Park* to *Charing-Cross* with a Halter about his Neck, according to the Sentence of a late Regimental Court-Marshal, for selling his Regimental Cloaths, *&c*.

The same Day one *Patrick Christian*, in stepping out of his Ship at St. *Katharine's* into a Boat, fell into the *Thames*, and was drowned.

Yesterday at the Court of *King's-Bench*, Mr. *Webster* and Mr. *Carleton*, convicted last Term for an Assault upon Justice *De Veil*, were fined each a Shilling, and their Recognizances discharged, the Matter being before compromised.

The same Day a new Commission of the Peace for the County of *Middlesex* pass'd the Great Seal, in which the Names of *William Pulteney* and *John Webster*, Esqs are omitted.

His Majesty has been graciously pleas'd to grant to the Lady *Jane Holt* and Lady *Lucy Wharton*, Sisters of the late Duke of *Wharton*, all his Estate which was forfeited by his Attainder.

On *Monday* the 19th of this Instant, two Months Wages in six, will be paid at the Pay-Office in *Broad-street*, to the Company of his Majesty's Ships under-mentioned, *viz*. *Alborough*, *Lark*, *Gibraltar*, *Roe*, *Phœnix*.

Yesterday Morning the Countess of *Winchelsea* was safely delivered of a Daughter.

Seals, Causes, Exceptions, and Demurrers after *Trinity* Term.

Tuesday, July 13. First General Seal.——Wednesday 14, Thursday 15, Friday 16, Saturday 17, Monday 19, Causes.——Tuesday, July 20. Second General Seal.——Wednesday, July 21. Causes.——Thursday, July 32, Friday 23. Rehearings.——Saturday, July 24, Monday 26. Pleas and Demurrers.——Tuesday, July 27. Third General Seal.——Wednesday, July 28. Thursday 29, Friday 30, Saturday 31, Monday August 2. Exceptions.——Tuesday, August 3. Last General Seal.——Wednesday, August 4, Thursday 5. Petitions and Causes by Consent.

Commitments. A Sadler at *Charing-Cross* was committed on *Monday* last to the *Gatehouse*, *Westminster*, for entring into the House of Mr. *Fitzgerald*, a Baker, in *Brook street*, in the Night-time, and going to Bed to his Daughter and Maid.——Yesterday several Hawkers were committed to *Tothill-Fields*, *Bridewell*, by Sir *John Gonson* and Justice *Vaughan*, for hawking and vending several seditious and scandalous Libels.

Preferments. *Thomas Eyre*, Esq; Receiver General of the County of *Chester*, is made Receiver General for *South Wales*, in the room of *John Meredith*, Esq;——The Rev. Mr. *Richard Atkyns* is presented by the Lord Chancellor to the Living of *Lee* near *Greenwich*.——The Rev. Dr. *Heylin*, was last *Friday* unanimously chosen Lecturer of *All-hallows*, *Lombard-street*.——Yesterday the Rev. Dr. *Alured Clark* was install'd a Prebendary of the Collegiate Church of St. *Peter's*, *Westminster*.——Mr. *Burrill* succeeds *Thomas Wyvill*, Esq; as Accomptant General of his Majesty's Excise; Mr. *Underwood* succeeds Mr. *Burrill*, Mr. *Carver* succeeds Mr. *Underwood*'s and Mr. *Longbride* succeeds Mr. *Carver*.

Marriage. On *Tuesday* last the Rev. Mr. *Berriman*, was married to Mrs. *Asspoie* of *Brentwood*.

Deaths. On *Tuesday* in the Evening died *William Hanbury*, Esq; Eldest Son of Counsellor *Hanbury* of *Herefordshire*.——On *Monday* Evening Mr. *Allen*, the Warden of *Dulwich* College, died at his former Habitation in *Middle-Row*, *Holbourn*, of the Gout in his Stomach——On *Tuesday* Night died Mr. *Legatt*, Cooper, in *Basinghall-street*.——Yesterday died at her House in *Cork-street*, *Burlington Gardens*, the Countess of *Warwick*; her last Husband was the ingenious Mr. *Addison*.

FRIDAY, *July* 9.

Yesterday came on the Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the City and Liberty of *Westminster*, where Sir *John Gonson*, the Chairman of that Sessions, open'd the same with a Charge to the Grand Jury of about three Quarters of an Hour, which was not only very learned and eloquent, but useful and instructive, and was much approved by some Gentlemen of the Long-Robe who heard him.

The same Day came on a Trial at the Court of *King's-Bench*, before the Right Hon. the Lord Chief Justice *Raymond*, on an Indictment against *Matthew Bateman*, of *Whitechapel*, Wheelwright, for exercising the Trade of a Coachmaker, contrary to the Statute of 5 *Eliz*. of which he was honourably acquitted, without calling one Evidence, it being the Opinion of the Court, that Coachmaking was the proper Business of a Wheelwright.

The same Day a Cause came on to be heard before the Lord Chief Baron *Reynolds* in the Court of *Exchequer*, wherein the King was Plaintiff, and Mr. *Edmonds*, who keeps the *Bull-Head Alehouse* in *Rotherith* was Defendant, for buying 2000 Pounds weight of Runned Tobacco, for which the Custom was not paid. Several Witnesses were examined on each Side, which lasted some Time, the Jury gave a Verdict in favour of the Defendant.

Also the same Day *Charles Melson* was found guilty of two Indictments in the Court of *King's-Bench*, *Westminster*, before the Lord Chief Justice *Raymond*, the one for uttering false counterfeited Half-pence (commonly call'd *Hyde-Park* Half-pence) the other for making the same, for which he is to receive Sentence next Term.

On *Monday* next the Sessions will begin at *Guildhall* and *Hicks's-Hall*, and on *Wednesday* at the *Old Baily*.

This Morning came on at *Guildhall* the Trial between Mr. *Gery* and the Reforming Constables, which, by Reason of another Mistake, was put off till next Term.

The Mail due from *France* came in Yesterday; but it brought no remarkable News.

Robbery, &c. On *Wednesday* in the Evening Mr. *Harper*, a Mercer in the *Hay-Market*, was attacked returning from *Hamstead* in his Chaise by three Foot-pads near *Fig-Lane*, who took from him a Gold Watch and 13*s*. and after cutting his Harness, made off.——Yesterday a Woman was committed to *Bridewell* by Justice *Dennet*, for cheating and defrauding ignorant People of their Money on Pretence of telling their Fortunes.

Preferments. The Rev. Mr. *John Thomas*, B. D. was Yesterday presented by the Dean and Chapter of St. *Paul's*, to the United Rectories of St. *Peter* and St. *Bennet*, *Paul's Wharf*.——The Rev. Mr. *Mynnett* is presented by the Rt. Hon. the Lord Chancellor to the Rectory of *Swaffell*, in the County and Diocese of *Lincoln*. As is the Rev. Mr. *Gray* to the Vicarage of *Althorne*, in the County of *Essex* and Diocese of *London*.

Marriages. Yesterday Mr. *Henry Gardiner*, of *Ludgate-Hill*, was married to Miss *Gwynel*.——On *Wednesday* last was married Mr. *Nightingale*, an eminent Grocer in *King-street*, *Golden-square*, to Miss *Rogers*, sole Daughter and Heiress of —— *Rogers*, Esq; a Fortune of 5000*l*.

Deaths. Mr. *Russel*, an eminent Leather-seller at the Corner of *Gilespur street* near *Newgate*, who about three Weeks since left off his Trade in order to live on his Estate, and took a House at *Alston*, died there Yesterday Morning.——A few Days since died Capt. *Frederick Lepaunge*, an eminent *French* Merchant of this City.——Yesterday Morning died Mr. *Michael Carbonnell*, Secretary to the *Turky* Company.

Christned	M. 155	336	20 and 30		35	
	F. 181		30	40	40	
Buried	M. 173	361	40	50	37	
	F. 188		50	60	37	
Decreased 51			60	70	27	
Died under 2 Years old.		114	70	80	13	
Between 2 and 5 ——		29	80	90	3	
5 and 10 10,	10 and 20	08	90	100	3	

COLLETT's *Course of Exchange*.

Land. Course, *June* 9.	Bal. Prices.	*Amst*.	
The Exchange is on			
Amsterdam 34 11			
Paris 31 ⅜	55	½ P.	
Leghorn 50 ⅛	87	½ P.	
Genoa 53 ¼	92	11/16 P.	
Venice 48	83	11/16 M.	
Cadiz 41 ¼	99	1/16 M.	
Madrid 41 ¼	79	2/16 M.	
Lisbon 5 5 ½	45	1/16 P.	
Oporto 5 5 ½	45	¼ M.	
Hamburgh 33 11	33	1/16 P.	
Dublin 11		*C. Snell.*	

Remit from Amst. to all the Places for which the *Amst.* Prices are *under* them, and *Draw* on them from *London*, for Advance. *Draw* on *Amst.* on all the Places for which the *Amst.* Prices are *over* them, and *Remit to them from London*, for Advance.

FOREIGN NEWS

Constantinople, *May* 27. N. S. Sultan *Mahmut* has so constantly got the better of the Rebels, that our Quiet is pretty well restored, and his Highness has very little to fear from them. The Number of those who have lost their Lives for rebelling against the present Grand Seignior, amounts, at a moderate Computation, to 12,000 Men; and that of the Persons retired or fled from this Capital, to avoid the said Punishment, does not fall much short of 200,000; and the Porte has entered into such effectual Measures, that if the Grandees should take it into their Heads to raise a new Disturbance, the Populace are so well cured, that in all Likelihood they would *beware of the third Time*.

Stocks	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday.	Thursday	Friday.
S. Sea	102 ¼ 1 ⅜	102⅛,3¼,2⅜3,2⅞	102⅜ ¼ 3,2⅜ a 3	102 ⅜, 3, 2 ⅜ 3	102⅜, ⅛ a ¼	102 ¼ a ⅜
Annu.	106 ¼ a ⅜	107	107 ⅛	107 ¼	107¼ a ⅛	107 ⅛
Bank	144 ¼ 5	145 ¼ a 6	146	146	145 ¼	145 ¼ a ⅜
India	195 ¼ a 4	194, 7½, 6½, 7⅛	197¼ 7, 7¼7, 7½	197 ½, ⅜ ¼ a ½ ¼	197 ½,6½,7,6½a⅞	197 ⅛ a ¼
3p. C.	96	96	96	96	96	96
MBan	108	108	108	108	108	108
Afric.	50 ½	50	50	50	50	50
Y. Bu.	23 a ⅜	23 ⅜	23¼	23 ¼	24 ¼ a 5	24 ¼ ½ a ⅜
R Aff.	98	98 ½	98 ⅜	98 ½	98 ½	98
L.aitt	12 ½	12 ½	12 ¼ a ⅜	12 ⅓	12 ⅛	12 ¼ a ⅓
ECop.	2 *l.* 18 *s.*	2 *l.* 18	2 *l.* 18	2 *l.* 18	2 *l.* 18 *s.*	2 *l.* 18
WAitt	2 *l.* 3 *s.*	2 *l.* 3 *s.*	2 *l.* 2 *s.*	2 *l.* 2 *s.*	2 *l.* 2 *s.*	2 *l.* 2
B.Cir	8 *l.* 5 *s.*	8 *l.* 5 *s.*	8 *l.* 5 *s.*	8 *l.* 8 *s.* 6	8 *l.* 7 *s.* 6 *d.*	8 *l.* 10 *s.*
IBon.	5 *l.* 16 *s.* a 17	5 *l.* 18 *s.*	5 *l.* 19	5 *l.* 19	5 *l.* 19 *s.*	6 *l.*
SSAit	5 *l.* 13 *s.* 14	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 15 *s.*	5 *l.* 16 *s.*
Tickets	7 *s*	17 *s* 6 *d* to 8	18 *s* Prem.	18 *s*	17 *s*	18 *s d* Pre

India Books shut *June* 22, Open *July* 22; Dividendpaid *July* 27. *S.S.* Stock, Books shut *June* 23; Open *Aug.* 6. *M.L. Bank* Books shut *June* 22; Open *July* 8. Equivalent Books shut *June* 17; Open *July* 1. Dividend paid *July* 15. *Royal Exchange Aff.* Books shut *June* 23, Open *July* 20. 3 *per Cent. Ann.* Books shut *June* 22. Open *July* 13.

ARRIVED

When arriv'd *at* FALMOUTH

Ships *Names*	*Masters* Names	*from Whence*
1 *July* Francis Philippa	*Nicks* *Dewstow*	Oporto London
PLYMOUTH		*from*
4 *July* Younger	*Nelson*	Virginia
24 Craggs	*Grantham*	F.S.George
DARTMOUTH		*from*
3 *July* Algarve	*Olding*	London
Susannah	*Andrews*	ditto
POOL		*from*
30 *June* 3 Sisters	*Peterson*	Norway
Providence	*Christian*	ditto
St. Peter	*Boaz*	ditto
COWES.		*from*
28 *June* Ann	*West*	Carolina
29 John & Peter	*Bonamay*	London
Elizabeth	*Janverin*	ditto
SOUTHAMPTON		*from*
3 *July* Hap. Return	*Lake*	Rouan
PORTSMOUTH.		*from*
5 *July* Wm & Rebec	*Redwood*	Amst.
DOVER.		*from*
1 *July* William	*Dill*	Carolina
Samuel	*Janverin*	ditto
4 Hope	*Bedford*	Amsterd.
K. George	*Hudson*	Sunderlan.
Mary	*Joyner*	ditto
Betty	*Smith*	ditto
DEAL.		*from*
1 *July* Les & Sarah	*Dickenson*	Barbary
GRAVESEND		*from*
1 *July* Delight	*Baily*	Stockhol.
Refolution	*Parker*	Riga
S. Mark	*Wright*	Zant
Induftry	*Shepharddon*	N.Eng.
Alexander	*Glover*	Maryland
Three Friends	*Batterfy*	Madeira
Loyal Jane	*Shewbrick*	Carolina
Hopewel	*Miffant*	ditto
John	*Smith*	Jamaica
2 Joseph	*Switter*	Carolina
Q. Caroline	*Cook*	Narva
Neptune	*Major*	Stockholm
Millicent, Judith	*Call*	N.England
Stork	*Daverson*	Gallipoli
Otley	*Beach*	S. Kitts
Hannah	*Sayers*	S. Kitts
Trant	*Hinton*	ditto
Hampfhire	*Martin*	Nevis
Volunteer	*Bafnet*	Montferrat
P. of Wales	*Gilbert*	E.India
Panuxen	*Davifon*	Barbadoes
Exeter	*Crookenden*	ditto
Laffels	*Duce*	ditto
Pretty Betfy	*Whitefides*	Virginia
Halwel	*Brooks*	ditto
K. George	*Buckler*	ditto
Catherine & Elia	*Wilfon*	Maryland
Lyel	*Small*	China
Mayflower	*Turner*	Virginia
Baltimore	*Watts*	Maryland
Kent	*Wheeler*	Lisbon
Rachael	*Bromwich*	Barcelo
Ann & Sarah	*Godfery*	Jamaic
Joseph & Mary	*Rogers*	Narva
William	*Canham*	Antigua
Mary	*Gabourel*	C.deVerd
John & Cranwel	*Benjamin*	N.Eng.
Mary	*Martin*	Madeira
Charm. Sally	*Jordan*	Carolina
Pr. Auguftus	*Goling*	China
Pr. Amelia	*Brooks*	Jamaica
Jenny	*Graham*	Carolina
Pr. Ann	*Fowler*	Rotterd.
Expedition	*Pidgeon*	ditto
Succefs	*Dunftan*	ditto
3 Devonfhire	*Prince*	China
Forewich	*Gofright*	Bengal
Europa	*Townfend*	Leghorn
Rocheſter	*Rocheſter*	ditto
Smith	*Loney*	Virginia
Sam. & Clark	*Clark*	Bologne
4 Betty	*Martin*	Barbadoes
Recovery	*Chapman*	ditto
Mary	*Lufon*	Maryland
Loyal Friend	*Hitchins*	Narva
Caſt. of Weyfel	*Folks*	Dantzick
P. William	*Kendal*	Alicant
Williams	*Thompſon*	Lisbon
Q. Carolina	*Coats*	Amſterd.
Langford	*Bannerman*	Fial
Offend Packet	*Worſhel*	Offend
Roy. Vineyard	*Brown*	Calais
Ann	*Rollings*	Dunkirk
5 Flanders Mer.	*Saint*	Oſtend
6 Halifax	*Proctor*	Oporto
7 Suſan. & Sarah	*Belfour*	Dantzick
Nevis Merchr.	*Gardner*	Nevis
7 Society	*Redwood*	Stettin
Catherine	*Rowlandſon*	Rotter
Hiam	*Chriſtian*	ditto
4 Friends	*Judgſon*	Bologne
Catherine	*Clarebut*	Calais
HULL.		*from*
2 *July* Tho. George	*Drewry*	Stockhol.
Geo. Margaret	*Peter*	Riga
London Merch.	*Buttery*	Gottenb.
Kingſton	*Watſon*	Drontheim
Portland	*Capleman*	Amſt.
LEITH.		*from*
24 *June* Margaret	*Brown*	Holland
28 Betty	*Main*	London
Unity	*Thompſon*	ditto
Eliz. & Jane	*Hoxton*	ditto
LIVERPOOL.		*from*
3 *July* Hare	*Sacheverel*	Barbad.
Induſtry	*Smallſhaw*	ditto
Friendſhip	*Simonds*	Antigua
Iſabella & Ann	*Gamon*	ditto
Bridget	*Green*	ditto
Leviathan	*Bennet*	ditto
Orange-Tree	*Kemiſt*	Marſeilles

IRELAND.

When arriv'd *at* CORK *from*

22 *June* Union	*Creedon*	Lisbon
Coneckrenny	*Trenaken*	Falmout.
Young Johanna	*Tyſon*	Zurrickzee
Proſperous	*Simonds*	
Betty	*Fowler*	Bordeaux

FOREIGN PORTS.

NAPLES.		*from*
22 *June* Seaflower	*Penniel*	Lisbon
D.G. Tuſcany	*Radden*	Cadiz
MARSEILLES.		*from*
4 *July* Skmſton	*Spratt*	London
Hopewel	*Wiſe*	Pool
Tho. & John	*Ferguſon*	Hamb.
LEGHORN		*from*
28 *June* Gibraltar	*Mickle*	Gallipoli
GENOA.		*from*
29 *June* Eagle	*Hilyard*	V.Franca
ALICANT.		*from*
25 *June* Seaford	*Robinſon*	Plymout
Minny	*Perriman*	Lisbon
26 Mary	*Stratton*	Cadiz
CADIZ.		*from*
21 *June* Tingmou	*Vicary*	Sallee
Alexander	*Kenniday*	Barcelon
Welcome	*Paſſano*	Almarea
Friendſhip	*Parrot*	Cork
ROTTERDAM.		*from*
Chitty	*Bolam*	Cette
Fanny	*Gilis*	Lamat
Anna Maria	*Watſon*	Bene Carlo
	Grover	Streight s
Hanna & Zeppot.	*Cranwel*	London
AMSTERDAM.		*from*
6 *July* Plymouth	*Gallop*	Malaga
10	*Pearſon*	C.deVerds
	Rapel	Naples
Nancy	*Errington*	Zant
Young Thomas	*Peiters*	London
	Norton	Cette
	Bylia	ditto
BREMEN.		*from*
Lucy	*Robinſon*	Gallipoli
Winnagunda	*Myerhoffe*	London
HAMBURGH.		*from*
6 *July* Freegift	*Sulivan*	Malaga
10	*Williams*	Carolin
Hamburgh Pac.	*Mitchel*	London
St. Paul	*Peterſon*	ditto
Ann	*Skinner*	Topſham
Henrietta Maria	*Ouchterlony*	Genoa
RIGA.		*from*
S. Lawrence	*Hooper*	London

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FOREIGN PORTS.

For NEW-FOUNDLAND		*from*
30 *June* Jam. John	*Burt*	Pool
2 *July* Hap. Return	*Matthews*	Dartm.
6 D. of Cambridge	*Wilſon*	Downs
For NEW YORK.		*from*
1 *July* P. Frederic	*Beal*	Dover
Jolly	*Lawrence*	ditto
For JAMAICA		*from*
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For GUINEA.		*from*
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Faulcon	*Saunders*	ditto
For the CANARYS		*from*
6 *July* Palma	*Woodrope*	Downs
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2 *July* Barcelona	*Weight*	Downs
6 Ann	*Blewet*	[illegible]
21 *June* Grace, Mar	*Pear*	*Tower-Hill-Stairs*
24 Victory	*Foſter*	Is[illegible]
25 Two Couzens	*Talbot*	ditto
22 *June* Skamſton	*Spratt*	Alicant
24 Neptune	*Mould*	ditto
28 Walter	*Beſt*	ditto
John & Alexan	*Brown*	Genoa
For CADIZ		*from*
26 *June* Proſperity	*Ball*	Leghorn
For LISBON		*from*
3 *July* Hanover	*Osburn*	Falmouth
28 *June* Johanna	*Budd'come*	Genoa
Mary	*Perkins*	ditto
For SPAIN *in* BISCAY.		*from*
1 *July* Townſend	*Cooper*	Falmouth
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Nancy	*Hutchins*	Cork
Elizabeth	*Maples*	Gravelene
1 *July* Moore	*Moore*	ditto
Succeſs	*Sexton*	ditto
Lyon	*Capel*	Poo.
Cleopatra	*Thompſon*	ditto
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30 Charles, Mary	*Curtis*	ditt
3 *July* Britannia	*Howlaſton*	ditt
For FLANDERS		*from*
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Wm & Mary	*Croſwait*	ditto
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30 *June* Mary	*Chip*	Cork

For HAMBURGH		*from*
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For the BALTIC.		*from*
3 *July* Portland	*Cooper*	Downs
Welcome	*Hewet*	Gravel.
Friendſhip	*Martin*	ditto
Elizabeth	*Noble*	ditto
Alexander	*Curling*	ditto
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3 *July* Friendſhip	*Nelſon*	Hampton
Mary	*Skelton*	ditto
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S. Johannes	*Ebers*	ditto
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Buckingham	*Brown*	ditto
Hampton Court	*L.Beauclerc*	ditto
Ainſale		ditto
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Berwick	*Norberry*	ditto
Kent	*Obrian*	ditto
Dreadnaught	*Geddis*	ditto
Exeter	*Durel*	ditto
York		ditto
Hook		ditto
Martin		ditto
Smith		ditto
Mahon		ditto
Smith		ditto
Succels		ditto
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Hawke		ditto
Spye		ditto
Salamander		ditto
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Spence	*Swale*	ditto
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Lark		ditto
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